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MURPHY STANDS BY SHEEHAN

HI. FOR ONE, DOESN'T KNOW OF ANY PEACE CONFERENCES,

But Dix, Sheeban and Roosevelt (Frankun Arc Here and Rumors Fly-The Governor Will See Gaynor, but Only

Because Gov. Dix, Charles F. Murphy, senator Franklin D. Roosevelt, the leader the Senatorship situation, were all in town or near here last night there were many reports of impending conferences Loomis, the Erie county men who reences have been arranged for none of

and the selection of a new Public Service. take place at the Mayor's country home position delays the decisive vote at St. James. He went there yesterday morning to stay until after the holiday.

The Governor himself avoided interviewers last night. He dined with Mrs lames Roosevelt, the mother of Senator Roosevelt, and afterward attended the Kentucky dinner at the Plaza Hotel. Senator Roosevelt said that the fact that the Governor was dining with his mother and himself had no political significance It was purely a social affair, he said, and they had accepted some weeks ago. incidentally Senator Roosevelt said he knew nothing about any conferences taking place in this city within the next

If there are to be any he will not attend them, because he will return to Albany his morning.

Charles F. Murphy reached town about oon and for the greater part of the rest the day he was at Tammany Hall. lany of the district leaders called upon im, but they talked with him only on local matters and not from one of them did Mr. Murphy seek any advice as to the urse he should follow in the Senatorhip deadlock. As a matter of fact Mr lurphy is not seeking advice.

"So far as I am concerned," he said vesterday, "there is no change in the tuation and as long as Mr. Sheehan emains the party candidate I shall do all I can to elect him."

'is there any possibility that Mr. Sheehan will put an end to the deadlock by withdrawing." Mr. Murphy was asked I don't know," he replied, "but if Mr.

Sheehan has any idea of withdrawing I have not heard of it. As I said when I was down here last week this is a situation that has got beyond the mere queson of the election of Mr. Sheehan. latter of party regularity, a matter of the majority ruling, and I intend to abide by that principle. I am for Mr. Sheehan because he is the candidate of the party caucus and I shall continue to with him

"There have been reports from Albany that if the prospect of electing Mr. Shee han was less you would agree to the withrawal of Mr. Sheehan and the naming a compromise candidate," it was suggested to Mr. Murphy.

es. I know: I read some of them. Mr. Murphy answered, "but I don't think you will see any of the regulars witching their votes and I don't think that you will see that Mr. Sheehan will take himself out of the contest.

you still expect Mr. Sheehan to elected?" Mr. Murphy was asked.

I do: I still think that a sufficient num er of the insurgents, as they like to call themselves, will see that the stand they are taking is injuring their party and will eventually vote for the election of Mr.

When do you expect that to happen? was asked.

Oh. I can't say as to that," was enly, but you can never tell what a week will bring forth." Suppose the indications in the next

eek or two should point to a continuance the mixup until the close of the session. yould you listen to the suggestion of some er candidate?" Mr Murphy was asked I have already told you." he responded, that Mr. Sheehan is the candidate of his

Mr. Sheehan. I am not standing out Sheehan because he is Sheehan but that I shall stick."

At the close of the interview Mr. Mury said: "I wish you would say this for Washington, Ryan or any one else or *'s of the people I would not be for him a moment.

Mr. Murphy said that he did not expect an appointment with either of them, "and I shall probably go to Good for with any one in this city. Asked planation is not entitled to consideration. was true that he intended to stump

Mr. Sheehan has, however, acment Democrats of that city to speak c meeting to be held in Buffalo stay night. This communication

ing to reports published in the tic Senators and Assemblymen, it ted that the sentiment in some disrie county was opposed to your as United States Senator. We do eve that to be the sentiment of the of Erie and it is our desire that there e a test of what the public opinion

Hall in this city on Tuesday, February 14. CONEY ISLAND BOARDWALK

he situation. William Barnes, Jr., who is in town for the purpose of preparing to take up active work as the new chairman of the Republican State committee, said that

so far as he was able to judge the situation in Albany there was not the slightest possibility of a change. Murphy, he said, would undoubtedly ontity Mairs - Dines With Roosevelt. stick by Sheehan, and as the insurgents

were irretrievably committed to an anti-Sheehan movement there seemed little ator Franklin D. Roosevelt, the leader chance of harmony being brought about. The insurgents: Daniel F. Cohalan and Mr. Barnes characterized as absurd Mayor Gaynor, all of them big factors the reports that the insurgents might enter into some sort of a coalition with amusement resort, decided at a meeting the Republicans.

before next Tuesday. But if any confercently stated in an Albany conference that the sentiment of Erie county is against these mentioned would admit it. One William F. Sheehan for United States and all they insisted that no meeting had Senator, will have a chance to test the strength of that sentiment.

It is true that Gov. Dix expects to meet all shades, practically every one of them A number of prominent Democrats of Mayor Gaynor, but it was explained for except the discarded State chairman, the Governor last night that he wished to have arranged a mass meeting for Tuessee Mr. Gaynor for the sole purpose of day next and have invited Sheehan to talking over city matters, such, for instance, as the new Charter which is to be people of their districts feel toward the former Buffalo man.

The meeting certainly will be a red hot commissioner to succeed Edward M lone, for the sentiment for Sheehan here This conference will probably is growing stronger every day the op

DIES FROM SCRATCH BY DOG. Doctors Think Hydrophobia Killed Kaiser Other Boys Under Treatment.

John C. Kaiser, Jr., the sixteen-yearold son of ex-Sheriff Kniser of Hudson county, died at his residence at 315 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, on Wednesday last of what the physicians who at tended the boy say was hydrophobia

Young Kaiser was scratched on the hand a month ago by the claw of a brown mongret dog that belonged to the family ndining with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Dix When the dog was examined yesterday were merely responding to an invitation at the laboratories of the Health Depart- of from \$500,000 to \$750,000, the former prison sentence. ment in this city the physicians could find estimate being for a walk of timber conabsolutery no evidence that the animal had been suffering from rables. John and his thirteen-year-old brother

Philip and the boys' father were playing with the dog a month ago when he scratched the hands of all three. They thought nothing of it at the time, but within two or three weeks decided that they did not want the dog any longer and gave it away to a butcher named Ritcher, who lives near the Kaisers on Communipaw avenue. Ritcher's two by the animal in the same manner that John was.

On Sunday last the boy went to bed complaining of pains in his right hand, the one that had been scratched, and his arm and back seemed paralyzed. Dr. William Lewis, Dr. Ferdinand N. Sauer and Dr. Henry Spence were called in and at first they thought the boy was suffering from what is known as pseudo-hydrophobia. They held a consultation the next day and changed their minds. They decided that the boy had a real case of hydrophobia and that this was the cause of the boy's death on Wednesday

Mr. Kaiser told the S. P. C. A. in Jersey of the case and asked them to find the dog immediately after his son's death. The animal was found at the Ritchers and taken to the laboratories of the Board of Health in this city.

In the laboratory the physicians made parts of the beach.

a thorough examination of the animal inoculated some rabbits and guinea pigs with the dog's blood. If the animal had rabies the inoculated animals should begin to show signs of the disease in a month

The Sheriff and his son Philip infime diately came to the Pasteur Institute in this city and are taking the treatment there, as are the members of the Ritcher family who were scratched

John, who was a good student and who had been attending the Jersey City High School, was buried vesterday

The S. P. C. A. men took about twenty other dogs along Communicaw avenue when they got the animal that scratched There is a theory that although the Kaiser dog did not have the rabies he might have had on his claws the saliva of some diseased animal, or again that the boy may have got such saliva in the scratch from some other dog.

MYER PRINSTEIN DISBARRED. The Athlete Stricken From the Rolls for

Myer Prinstein, the lawyer and ath lete, was disbarred by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday party, and as one who believes in party \$200 deposited with him in trust by a the amount of their holdings. Their after finding that he misappropriated egularity I am pledged to the support client in connection with closing a real estate transaction.

Prinstein was attorney for one ause he was the choice of the caucus Rosa, who had sold a third mortgage That is my position and it is and had agreed to discharge certain liens on the property covered by the mortgage, for which the \$200 was deposited. Prinstein alleged that he deposited the \$200 in a bank within a few days after its selection of certain interests. If I receipt and backed this statement up ight that Sheehan would represent with a transcript of the bank account showing the deposit of \$200 the day after special interests instead of the inter- Prinstein got it on September 19, 1907. He was to have retained the money until

April 1, 1908, but by January 3 of that year his account had been reduced to see Gov. Dix or Mayor Gaynor before \$24 and the court finds that Prinstein leturn to Albany on Tuesday. "I have appropriated the \$200 soon after he go He said he drew his money out of the bank because of its supposed weak con-" dition at the time and carried it around Sheehan also said that he was not in his pocket, but the court says this ex-

The man who had bought the mortdistricts represented by the insur- gage demanded the \$200 from Prinstein s he replied: "I know of no such and when the latter refused to pay got a verdict of \$228 against him. When an an invitation signed by Mayor execution against Prinstein was returned mann of Buffalo and several other unsatisfied the disbarment proceedings were instituted.

The Appellate Division finds that Prinwhole story is "evidently an afterstein's thought for the purpose of excusing what was clearly a breach of trust and serious of the conference held by the professional misconduct and which he has attempted to sustain by false testimony before the referee." Presiding Justice Ingraham says that but one result can follow such conduct, and that is disbarment.

Ex-Justice Gildersleeve, who heard the case against Prinstein as referee, recomrespectfully ask that you attend mended that he be suspended for six the meeting to be held in Convention | mouths.

PLANS TO CHANGE ALL THE WEST END SHORE FRONT.

Walk Over the Sea From City's Park to Sea Gate Would Carry With It Many Other Improvements - Not Proposed to Interfere With Bathing Beaches.

The Greater Coney Island Company, incorporated at Albany on January 13 with a capital of \$10,000, having in view the improvement of New York's greatest held in the offices of the Desmond Dunne Company in Brooklyn yesterday to erect a boardwalk along two miles of waterfront between West Fifth street and Sea Gate at an outlay of more than \$600,000

Plans for the improvement made by Engineer Charles S. Voorhees were accepted at the meeting, which was for the purpose of electing officers and arranging other details in connection with the work. The following officers were elected: President, Desmond Dunne; vice-president, Charles L. Feltman; secretary. John Muller; treasurer, William J. Ward. The incorporators, Desmond Dunne, George C. Tilvou, Theodore W. Kramer, Louis Stauch, Charles L Feltman, William J. Ward and Stephen Jackman, were

made the board of directors. This plan for a boardwalk along the Coney Island waterfront has been disussed several times in the last ten years. but this is the first time that private Joseph Strachan, the chief on the work, struction partly, while the larger figure was for an elaborate concrete superstructure with wooden planking.

The Brooklyn borough local board ap proved of the plans and they were sent Board of Estimate passed upon the plan of construction and cost, but the matter received its quietus when it was hinted that the city would be compelled to pay sons, it was said last night, were scratched a matter of \$750,000 additional for easements along the route of the proposed walk. At any rate as a public improvement the matter had been dormant until vesterday, when a majority of the property owners along the waterfront decided to use their own money instead of waiting for the city to get to work.

The proposed walk will be unique inasof its kind in the world directly over the The following resolution adopted at yes-

terday's meeting explains the situation: That the location of the boardwalk line the ocean from mean high water mark

sion has been even greater at a point above the public park between the Ocean visit her brother Boulevard and West Fifth street and that the jetties constructed by the city and the creosoted timber construction, but later piers and girders substituted. Atlantic City by an ordinance prohibits the use of anything but this method of construction and recommends wood blocks for the surfacing instead of boards

President Dunne said to THE SUN representative yesterday: "Our idea is build from West Fifth street to West Thirty-seventh street, practically Sea Gate. All the owners of beach front property are invited to become members our organization. This movement has been slow in getting under way, but we are determined that a city with the population New York has should have an amusement resort worthy of it.

It was learned that the entire cost of the work will be divided pro rata among the holders of beach front property. The owners may buy stock in the Greater Coney Island Company up to as buildings are to be erected between the present building line and the promenade which should rent readily, and also from chair and other privileges along the promenade, which it is planned will be illuminated in a unique manner. The life guards of the various bathing establishments will be located in boats beneath the walk, so that they will be close to the bathers in time of danger.

The facilities for getting people to the boardwalk should be good, as it will pass through the Brighton or Iron pier. the Dreamland pier and the Steeplechase Park pier, while the Brooklyn Transit and Coney Island and Brooklyn lines will land their patrons within 150 yards of the entrance at Fifth street.

It is hoped by the promoters of the plan that the city authorities will join them in the work and construct their share from West Fifth street to the end of the park beyond the Ocean Parkway. It is held that it would be better still if the Engeman, Brighton Beach and Manhattan Beach interests would fall in line and make the improvement continuous to the Oriental Hotel. This would be a stretch of quite four and a half miles and the entire ocean front of Coney Island would be

transformed. The charter of the Greater Coney Island Company gives them the right to enter into almost any business and it is among the possibilities that it will run a line of steamers of its own to carry people to the hotels, bath houses and amusement resorts of the members of the organiza-

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MRS. HILL GOES TO THE TOMBS. NABBED WITH HARRIS CHECK Fine of \$2,000 and a Jall Term Until Monday for Smuggling.

Mrs. Roberta Hill, the divorced wife of Capt. James Hill of the British army. pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to tenced by Judge Martin in the United States Circuit Court to pay a fine of \$2,000 and go to jail until 8 o'clock Monday morning. As to the prison sentence, the words of the Court were that Mrs. Hill was to be placed in the custody of Marshal Henkel until the hour specified. The Marshal later conducted Mrs. Hill to the Tombs after she had paid the \$2,000 fine.

Edward Lauterbach, counsel for the woman in the absence of George Gordon Battle, made a strong plea for his client. Mrs. Hill had vielded, according to the lawyer, to the blandishments of French one black dress, a gold cigarette case, pair of sleeve links, &c. was \$5,790. Mr. Lauterbach said Mrs. Hill paid for only a part of the articles, getting the others sand dollars and he appeared to think that was punishment enough.

"In short, your Honor," Mr. Lauterbeen done from time immemorial."

in accordance with the Court's previous declaration. Smuggling will never stop, he declared, until the courts begin to impose prison sentences as well as fines.

"I will not refer to this lady's past, capital has been talked of. In 1906, when said. "She committed this offence de-Desmond Dunne was Commissioner of liberately and 1 am reliably informed original payer, John W. Young, had been liberately and not leave this country until after original payer, John W. Young, had been make soundings and measurements, and Judge Hand had declared that prison erased and that "Cash" had been inserted sentences would be imposed hereafter. So she must have known what to expect. submitted a plan calling for an outlay and now I ask your Honor to impose a

After taking the matter under advise announced the \$2,000 fine and imprisonment until Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

it is their opinion smuggling cannot be stopped without sending offenders to to the Board of Estimate for final de- jail. I regret that it is a woman and not never made checks out that way, said Union of Atlanta, under whose auspices cision. Chief Engineer Lewis for the a man who is the first to undergo this Mr. Harris, and he couldn't find among Bryan is to lecture before the banquet,

Judge Martin said he would personally woman, but he was convinced that the Pinkertons to get to work. ends of justice required a prison sentence.

DEAD IN HOME FROM COLD. Four-Year-Old Child Beside Her Frostbitten and May Die Too.

The body of Mrs. Frederick Vollmer The proposed walk will be unique inasment at 463 East 158th street. The Bronx. Young prints a good deal of matter for much as it will be the only promenade last night. By her side lay the dead the theatres, said Mr. Harris, and is paid ocean for its entire length of some 11,000 Welsh, unconscious and frostbitten from mail of that morning was pretty prolific feet. Part of the Atlantic City walk is her knees down. The child had suffered in checks. There were eight of them from over the water, but that at Coney Island so from exposure that it is thought at the Mr. Harris alone for different items, and is planned to be entirely above the sea. Lebanon Hospital that it is doubtful if she lives.

Mrs. Vollmer's husband left her some Mount Vernon, and she and her brother, fore been keeping close watch upon such William Welsh, took the 158th street of them as the Commercial Trust Company Engineer Voorhees when seen yester- band, who is a truck driver. On Wednes- shouldn't happen again. e other tenants in the apartment Island's front has washed away in the noticed that the milk that Mrs. Vollmer last seventeen years. He says the ero- ordered was left standing in the window, but they thought that she had gone to

On Thursday the janitress rang the bell to the apartment, but there was no measure checked the inroads of the sea. calling repeatedly she sent for Policeman His tentative plans for the walk call for a Tracy, who found Mrs. Vollmer. She was dressed in her night clothes. Beside her on these may be altered and concrete lay the child. Although the windows were closed in all five rooms of the apartment

GHOULS SOUGHT ONLY GEMS. All the Bodles Found Safe in the Scott Mausoleum.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 10.-The Burns detective agency announced to-night that its men had found the body of Mrs. McCollom in the crypt directly under the one which first contained it

The object of the robbers was to steal any jewels that might be found on the bodies of the two women, the detectives

The only bodies taken from their caskets, according to the detectives, were those of Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McCollom. Mrs. Scott's body was dragged half way out of the crypt and left hanging there. The body of Mrs. McCollom was pulled

out upon the floor and then shoved back into the lower empty crypt and; the en trance closed. The detectives say that Mrs. McCollom's

of head first well back into the crypt. "We have good clues as to the perpetrakins said, "and we expect to have the entire | destinely introduce certain goods," &c. case cleared up by to-morrow night."

Robe Badly Hurt, but Women Are Able to Remain at Tammany Ball.

Under him were Mrs. Helen O'Connell

of 154 East Fifty-sixth street and Miss
Fanny Campbell of 158 East Fifty-sixth
bail last night and Marshal Henkel locked
them a glancing
blow and all three went to the floor.

IT HAD BEEN RAISED FROM \$26.25 TO \$375.

Trust-Had Been Stolen From Letter Box and Made Payable to Cash-The Theatre Man Lost on Similar Check. minutes and was able to observe the Mexi-Two men went into the office of the can and American soldiers guarding both

Commercial Trust Company, which does a banking business for theatrical manacheck which bore the signature of Henry B. Harris, member of the firm of Cohan & Harris, as made by Mr. Harris's confimerchants and purchased the articles dential clerk, F. Howard Schnebbe. The she had smuggled in. The purchase or check was for \$375 and was dated yesterforeign value of the things a sable coat, day. It was made out payable to "Cash" and bore all the earmarks of a good check A couple of Pinkerton detectives, how-

on credit. He pleaded that the civil suit ever, had been waiting for the appearagainst her to forfeit the smuggled arti- ance of a cash check bearing the signa cles would prove a loss of several thou- tures of Mr. Harris and Mr. Schnebbe They called in Headquarters detectives who arrested two men giving their names Mr. Carnegie some method by which the bach concluded, "Mrs. Hill allowed vanity as Charles Sanderson and Robert Greenand weakness to lead her to do what has Greer said he was a speculator with an address at 8 West 109th street and San-United States Attorney Wise asked derson said he was a chauffeur of 343 the Court to impose a prison seatence West Thirty-eighth street. Nobody could knew the speculator or the chauffeur.

They were taken to Police Headquar ters, where they were locked up charged but it is nothing to her credit & Mr. Wise with having presented Mr. Harris's check, which had been raised from \$26.25 to \$375. in its place.

Henry B. Harris said last night that this was the second of his checks to be presented to the Commercial Trust Company after being tampered with. The ment for an hour or more Judge Martin other made its appearance last Saturday In that instance the check had been raised from \$78.50 to \$360 and had been "I am told by the other Judges that cashed. He and Mr. Schnebbe had Governor-elect Hoke Smith, as was noticed the irregularity when the check planned at first. came in made out as a cash check. He his stubs that any check had been made Hoke Smith has declined to preside. out recently in that amount. So he had have preferred to impose only a fine on a notified the bank and the bank had asked

Just how Mr. Harris's checks are float ing around where strangers can find them January 24 last, when John W. Young. a printer of 117 Chambers street, wen to look for his morning's mail he found that the lock to his mail box had been was found lying on a couch in her apart- filed to bits and that his letters were gone woman's four-year-old niece. Frances usually on the 74th of the month. So the several more from other theatrical man-

Mr. Harris had been wondering what months ago when the two were living in had become of his checks and had therethe ocean from mean high water mark apartment. Two weeks ago Welsh was that will permit and at a distance to be fixed apartment. Two weeks ago Welsh was by the engineer in charge, relating to other taken sick to Bellevue. Mrs. Vollmer came last Seturday and after that blow was called upon to cash. The first hint was receiving \$4.50 a week from her hus- fe'l Mr. Harris was resolved that it

theatrical suffer was Hollis E. Cooley, who used to Broadway. Mr. Harris and Mr. Schnebbe said they understood that two of Mr. Cooley's checks, each made out for 52 12, had been raised to \$310 and \$360 respecowners of private property have in a answer, and yesterday after ringing and tively and that the Hudson Trust Company had cashed both of them

Each of the checks which has made its appearance thus far has been treated the The name of Mr. Young had same way. been erased through the action of some acid, and the word "cash" had been placed in its stead. The checks had been brough up to date also, and the numbers had been changed, with the intention, so it seemed, to make identification difficult.

The Pinkertons were still at work last night, thinking that others besides Sanderson and Greer were implicated. The complainant against them yesterday was James H. Willett, paying teller of the Commercial Trust Company. The office of the company is at Forty-first street and Broadway.

Greer's face appears in the rogue gallery. He has been arrested under the names of James Mulvaney, James Devine and James Wolsey. He was convicted here and in Boston of petit larceny

STEAMSHIP OFFICER ARRESTED Rind of the St. Paul and a New Yorker Accused of Smuggling.

William Rind, first officer on the steamship St. Paul of the American Line, and body was overlooked by members of the William C. Warner, formerly a shoemaker family and by Undertaker Burton, who in this city, were arrested yesterday afterplaced all the bodies in the vault. Burton noon by customs agents on the charge of He discovered a dynamite bomb on the said at the outset that the body of Mrs. smuggling in a five stone diamond ring shovel just as he was about to toss i McCollom was missing. A detective says on January 1, 1911. The complaint on that when he visited the tomb this morn- which the warrants were issued is sworn the basement. The police now have the ing he glanced into the McCollom crypt to by Edward Barnes, assistant solicitor to bomb and are making a rigid investiand saw a shroud there. He says at first Collector Loeb. The complaint charges gation he supposed it to be empty, but later conspiracy "to fraudulently import and discovered that it contained a body bring into the United States, and assist which had been shoved feet first instead in so doing, imported merchandise, contrary to law, in that they did knowingly and wilfully and unlawfully and with intors of the crime." Detective Harry Per- tent to defraud * * * smuggle and clan-

Both men were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and held in HITS TWO WOMEN IN HIS FALL, \$5,000 bail each for examination next Tuesday. Rind denied that he brought the ring in for sale, though it is under stood he subsequently pawned the ring Anton Rohe, a driver who lives at First for \$45. It is also understood that the avenue and Fiftieth street, went to the accused men are implicated in other un-Grand Central Palace with his brother lawful importations, including opium and Charles last night to attend the annual cocaine. A newspaper of this city first ball of the Tammany Club of the Six- laid information before the customs teenth Assembly district. When Anton authorities leading to the arrest of Rind had reached the top of a flight of stairs and Warner. Both at the Custom House leading from the corridor to the balcony and at the United States Attorney's office his brother called to him and in leaning in the Federal Building those in a position the balustrade he lost his balance to know the facts in the case were not sworn to by Assistant Solicitor Barnes.

Neither Rind nor Warner could furnish

AEROPLANE IN REAL WAR. Hamilton Views the Armies Encamped

Near Juarez-No Insurrectos Near. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 10.-The first man who ever looked down from a heavier than air machine on an army engaged the charge of smuggling and was sen- Two Men Presented It at the Commercial in real wartare is Charles K. Hamilton. In a test flight at Washington Park today preparatory to the opening of the aviation meet to-morrow Hamilton sailed

along the international border for a few

si.'es of the river. He says he could see for twenty miles gers and others, just before closing time but spotted no insurrectos anywhere, and yesterday afternoon and presented a the result of the information caused had been hearing that Navarro when he marched in with Federal reenforcements would be ambuscaded by Orozco's men. Although able to make observations but a few minutes owing to restrictions of the Mexican Government, Hamilton to the value of an aeroplane in war.

ANOTHER CARNEGIE MILLION,

schools can be improved Mr. Carnegie will give an additional \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000. This offer from Mr. Carnegie was made public this evening after a meeting of the to-day that she is alive and in shelter than board.

William N. Frew, William McConway, be found at either address last night who George H. Clapp and James R. Woodwell were appointed a special committee to devise ways and means for improving the schools. Mr. Carnegie will visit Pittsburg about May 1 to receive the result of at a loss to account for her disappearance the deliberations. It is announced also that Mr. Carnegie will sail for Europe on S. Griscom, Jr., on board the North Ger-

HOKE SMITH SNUBS BRYAN. Refuses to Give Illm a Laudatory Introduction at Atlanta Banquet.

ATLANTA, Feb. 10 .- When William Jennings Bryan comes to Atlanta next Tuesday evening he will be dined by the Young Men's Democratio League, but he will not be lauded in an introductory speech by Replying to a request from the Baraca

All persons concerned show reticence

concerning the reasons for Mr. Smith's declination. Mr. Smith and Mr. Bryan have never been warm friends, but Smith has always supported Bryan. It is re-Mr. Harris explained last night. On ported here that political reasons are behind the refusal.

VOTE BUYERS INDICTED.

turned 100 True Bills. DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10.-The Vermilion county Grand Jury, which has been investigating vote selling, presented a parcontains 216 true bills and sixteen no bills. It is declared that a large number of the ills are for vote selling and perjury.

Every person connected with the State Attorney's office refuses to give out any information. From the number of jail cases, however, and other matters said to be under consideration it is safe to make the statement that about 100 of the indictments are for vote selling and possibly a dozen for perjury.

tative source that indictments on perjury be at the Circle Theatre and is now at the charges had been prepared for two per-

sons highly connected. There is much excitement in the vicinity that the jury returned to its deliberations at such a late hour indicates that more indictments will be returned before adourning until Monday.

OPERATION ON LORIMER.

ienator Has Abscess Removed From His Ear-Surgeon Says He's Doing Well. CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Senator William Lorimer was operated on vesterday for an abscess in the ear. To-day he was re ported to be resting easy and in no dan

The operation, which was performed by Dr. Norval H. Pierce, took place at the Senator's home, 3700 Douglas Boulevard "The operation was successful in every way," said Dr. Pierce. "Senator Lorimet is in no danger and will be out in a short ime."

DYNAMITE BOMB IN THE COAL Engineer Discovered It in Time to Save

the Lives of Over Thirty Persons. POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 10.-That twenty women and at least a dozen men were not blown to death here late this afternoon was due to the sharp eyes of Albertan Hawley, engineer in the Empire Laundry into the furnace in the engine room in

It was at 5 o'clock and Hawley was just beginning to bank the fires for the night when he came across the bomb. It was oncealed carefully in the coal nearest the furnace door, which the engineer would be most likely to take up first. The bomb consisted of a big stick of dynamite wrapped in black paper, and fastened in place was a percussion cap with a fuse. The police say that the dynamite was sufficient to blow the building to pieces and kill most of the workers.

CONSTITUTION IS APPROVED. Arizona Votes About 78 Per Cent. in

Favor of Convention's Work.

PHŒNIX, Ariz., Feb. 10.-Returns from the Territory generally show that the Constitution has been ratified by about 78 per cent, of the voters.

The vote was surprisingly light, being fell twenty feet or so to the floor be- willing to divulge more than the complaint cast in the Congress election in 1908. only about 15,000, as compared with 27,000 Only Apache county gave a majority against the document.

It is now proposed to send a trainload of Arizonans to Washington to protest ow and all three went to the floor. he young man was taken to Flower cospital suffering from internal injuries. Atlantic Coast Line, "A Florida Special ut the women were able to remain at the points reached. 3 other Ltd. trains. 1218 B'way," points reached. 3 other Ltd. trains. 1218 B'way," into the Constitution.

Arnold family of its representative in the possible adverse action by Conherce to into the President because of the population features that have been put would not say whether he expected to into the Constitution.

GRISCOM, JR., LEAVES TOWN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY-HIS BAGGAGE ATTACHED.

Representatives of the Family Say That They Have Absolutely No Reason to Suspect That He Knows Where the Girl Is-Griscom Declines to Talk

George S. Griscom, Jr., went to Atlantic ity yesterday afternoon on the Pennsylvania 3:02 train because his family and the Arnolds concluded that he would be fully as comfortable there as here. Mr. considerable relief in Juarez, where they Griscom departed without luggage because a deputy sheriff, empowered by City Court Judge Delehanty, had grabbed his valises to satisfy an old debt.

His sudden going prompted a series of questions to a representative of the fully satisfied himself and the curious as Arnold family as to what possible significance Atlantic City might have in connection with Dorothy Arnold's whereabouts. It was ascertained that the younger Grisand Maybe Two If Tech Schools Can Be com went to Atlantic City to rid himself of annoyances. The Arnolds have no PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.—If the trustees of information that would lead them to bethe Carnegie Tech Schools can show to lieve that Miss Arnold has been found anywhere.

The statement is made positively that the family have no more reason to believe they had for such a belief seven weeks ago. It developed also that the Arnolds did not find Dorothy in Philadelphia. although for a day or two they thought she was there, and that they are entirely

Apparently the interview with George man Lloyd steamship Berlin Thursday night has perplexed the Arnolds. They were entirely unaware that Griscom "hoped to see Miss Arnold soon." They explained his talkativeness by saying that any man in an embarrassing position would speak as optimistically as possible,

In answer to direct questions a representative of the family said that so far as the Arnolds know George S. Griscom, Jr., has no more notion as to where Dorothy can be found than any member of Miss Arnold's family, but that the Griscoms, in obedience to a promise made to Mrs. Arnold in Florence, Italy, on January is last, have come here to be on hand in case anything turns up. Furthermore it was said that the Arnold family have no intimation, even of the slightest, that a marriage is to be brought about between Miss Arnold and Mr. Griscom.

The younger Griscom had several strenuous hours here yesterday before he Illinois Grand Jury Thought to Have Redarted toward Jersey and on the Atlantic City train. Early in the morning a lawyer representing a furnishing goods establishment camped in the lobby of the tial report in court this afternoon. It Hotel Schuyler, 59 West Forty-fifth street, and waited in company with a deputy sheriff for Mr. Griscom to show himself. While waiting the lawyer explained why he was on the job. He said that for five years Mr. Griscom had owed over \$200 to Brooks Bros, and that an attachment had been secured against his personal effects as soon as it was learned

that he had come back to this country. And presently, when Griscom appeared. the attachment was served and various bags and suitcases were embargoed Shortly before 2 P. M., Griscom with his father came down stairs from their apartments in the Schuyler. The question as to whether he knows anything about of the court house. A large crowd has Dorothy Arnold's whereabouts was put gathered, and speculation is rife as to the up to him swiftly. He said, as he made number of politicians caught. The fact his way rapidly to a taxicab, "I can't talk about this matter at all. Understand me. I am not at liberty to say anything." The elder Griscom hurried his son into the taxi and it made straight for the Hotel Raymond in Twenty-eighth street near Fourth avenue.

George S., Jr., ran in and attended, as was said, to some personal business, after which the taxi took the two Griscoms to a department store in Sixth avenue near Twenty-third street where the father made some purchases for the son. The son, as has been told, is 42 years old.

The taxi was dismissed here and the Griscoms took the McAdoo tube to the Pennsylvania station in Jersey City. After a short conversation between George S., Sr., and George S., Jr., the younger Griscom bought a ticket for Atlantic City and got aboard the 3:02

The departure of George S., Jr., followed a conference yesterday morning between Francis R. Arnold, Dorothy' father, and the elder Griscom. Neither would say what was discussed during the meeting. In other ways it was learned by THE SUN that both families had concluded that no purpose was to be served by George S., Jr., staying in the

For the family the statement was made that none of the Arnolds or their representatives had gone to Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 10.-George S. Griscom, Jr., friend of Dorothy Arnold who arrived in New York yesterday, today came on to Atlantic City. He caught the 3:02 train from the Pennsylvania station, Jersey City, and reached Atlantic City at 6:16 to-night. He had no baggage with him and walked from the station to the Chalfonte Hotel, where he registered as G. S. Griscom, Nantucket.

Griscom was alone when he reached Atlantic City, but at 8:35 his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Griscow, Sr., arrived at Atlantic City, having caught the train leaving North Philadelphia at 7:27. They took a carriage and went direct to the Chalfonte.

Neither Griscom had anything to say to-night. Just after his arrival in Atlantic City young Griscom said that he expected to make a statement either to-night or to-morrow. He then went to his room in the Chalfonte and later said that he could see no one. Mr. Griscom, Sr., was equally uncom

municative. "We came here for a little quiet," he said. "My son is tired and worn out. We don't know anything about the Arnold case and we have no particular plans in mind as to our future movements."

So far as has been learned none of the